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"At these prices you won't see many more"

...a porcupine spotted in RATT.

South Africa

Boycotts: A black and white issue?

Con

commentary by Andrew Watts

The issue of boycotting Rothman's products is not a new one. In 1978 the Students' Union here at the U of A passed a resolution through council condemning South Africa and its apartheid policies. This resolution was endorsed again in January 1982. The resolution also included the authorization of a boycott on all Rothman's goods that would normally be sold at Student Union outlets. This includes all cigarettes made by Rothman's and all Carling products of which Rothman's owns 50.1 percent. Because of an A.L.C.B. regulation, however, the Students' Union cannot actually boycott Carling products so the boycott is carried out in spirit. The problem with Rothman's is this: Rothman's is wholly owned by Rothman's of Pall Mall Ltd. which is 72% owned by Brinkhams of West Germany. Brinkhams is 100% owned by the Rembrandt Tobacco Co. of South Africa. Because of this company's huge investments in that country and its discriminatory labour practices it is the target of this consumer boycott. My position is this: I do not believe such a boycott will have any positive impact. I do not believe that boycotts, in general, are the way to achieve change in South Africa.

This does not mean that I support apartheid, I do not. This does not mean that boycotts have no function, they do. They can serve to educate and inform people who otherwise would be left ignorant. But as method to achieve change in South Africa, they are at best, ineffectual and worst, dangerous.

One can cite examples, though, of consumer boycotts having an impact.

The most famous and recent example is the boycott and pressure to stop the Canadian seal hunt. Public pressure throughout the world for an international trade boycott forced many governments to take a stand against the hunt. Recently, the European Economic Community (EEC) wrestled with the issue. In a vote taken only a few weeks back the EEC decided to let the individual countries involved make their own choice on whether to import seal skin products. Many have opted for the banning of such imports. Certainly it's a landmark decision. It also shows that a consumer boycott, if organized correctly and one that takes on big enough proportions can have a desired effect on an individual market product. But the key to this boycott was the fact that governments became involved in

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the boycott. No longer was it just the consumers and pressure groups crying for a halt but now the major importers of the seal products were joining the fray. The marketing of seal products became an international issue. Although apartheid is an international issue it is not a seal hunt. The countries of the world cannot afford to cut all trade ties with South Africa. It's all a huge form of international hypocrisy.

Every year the United Nations, at the beginning of its general assembly, condemns the apartheid policies practised by South Africa. Yet every year the countries who voted for condemnation continue to import Krugerands, diamonds, tobacco products, wine products and a host of others. West Germany, one of the loudest voicing the abolition of the seal hunt allows to exist within its borders a wholly owned subsidiary of Rembrandt's Tobacco of South Africa in Brinkhams. Realistically then, foreign governments cannot afford to cut off trade with South Africa or place embargoes on any foreign capital going



photo Martin Beales

The government of South Africa maintains the political status quo of that country by a policy known as apartheid.

Under the policy of apartheid the government recognizes three types of people: Whites, blacks, and Cape Coloureds. Only whites are allowed to vote in a government election. The law forbids any relationship between whites and the other peoples of South Africa; the penalties are severe for all concerned.

This is what apartheid is basically all about; keeping whites and the other races of South Africa separated, and stratified,

with whites alone occupying the upper layers.

Apartheid is a horribly repressive policy.

How to combat it?

The method which is being argued here is consumer boycotts. In two opposing written arguments we have presented enough material for you to formulate an opinion about the value of consumer boycotts. We are not trying to offer a defense of apartheid. What we are trying to do is enable you to make consumer decisions after having read both sides of an argument.

Pro

commentary by David Cox

The Gateway staff has been having an ongoing internal debate this year on the merits of boycotting advertisement from South African companies in general and DeBeers diamonds in particular.

There are many reasons why these companies should be boycotted, so for the sake of clarity I have divided the most major ones (as I see it) into four categories.

These reasons are: 1) The South African government has a policy known as apartheid which is highly repressive of blacks, who form the majority of South Africa's population; 2) As human beings we are morally obliged to condemn this every way we can; 3) Advertising is effective, and boycotting can be just as effective against companies that support the oppression; and 4) Boycotts do not hurt the blacks, buying South African products maintains the white regime.

Conditions in South Africa are horrendous for the blacks. If you think this is an exaggeration, allow me to cite an article by Jack Hicks of the Brandon University Quill:

"South Africa is a country of 4.5 million Whites and 25 million Blacks. The White minority in South Africa lives luxuriously, with standards of living comparable to our own, and supplemented by inexpensive Black servants.

The Black population is confined to bleak 'townships', or slums outside of White cities, or reserves on which White wealth is based, and can only come into White areas with permission, or for their jobs. At night, they must return to their

'townships' or risk imprisonment.

The Bantustans are home to 20 million Blacks. Their total area constitutes only 13 per cent of some of the bleakest land in the country, and they are chronically overcrowded and over-cultivated. Surrounding the Bantustans are the large farms of the well-off Whites, who use the impoverished Black population as a source of cheap labour.

Infant mortality rates on the Bantustans are among the highest in all of Africa. The reason is hunger. The few hospitals are crowded with children under five years old suffering from malnutrition.

The poverty of the Bantustans and townships coexists with the huge wealth of the White population. South Africa is a fabulously rich country, producing most of the world's gold and diamonds, as well as other minerals and agricultural products. Yet it is only the Whites who benefit from this wealth, and they suppress any attempt by the Black population to change this system.

South Africa's government is elected only by the Whites, all non-Whites are prohibited from voting. They have developed a system of laws called 'Apartheid' which have denied the Black people basic human rights.

Blacks can be arrested for virtually any political activity. All major political movements by the Blacks have been banned. Laws have regulated wages so that Blacks are paid an average of less than one-tenth of the rate of White workers, and are restricted from managerial positions. Even sexual relations between the races are illegal. The entire South African law system is based on racism.

A state of virtual slave labour exists: Bantu labour laws provide for maximum legal wages for blacks (which are about 1/5 the wage of whites in the same jobs). Average white mine workers in South Africa get 880 rands per month in salary. Blacks, who make up most of the mining workforce, only get 148.

There is also a dual system in the areas of job safety, education, working conditions and grievance procedures. The Pass Laws require each black or coloured person to carry pass books, listing personal data and government approval to be outside their "homeland".

In the face of this situation, our moral responsibility is clear. It would be evading the force of conscience that should act in us if we fail to act against this crushing of

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human potential. People speak out against boycotting as an end in itself, as if it were not a benefit to us to resist joining in these immoral actions.

I don't want to play the 'heavy', but moral commitments are real, and provide the basis for society. By inaction - in this case by running the ads - we legitimize the involvements and actions of these companies in South Africa.

It is just as evasive to say "Someone else will run the ad if we don't." If someone else will run it, let them. A movement to stop such advertising has to start somewhere - why not in the relatively free-thinking student press? If we run the ads, it is clear that we are helping the sales of these companies. Otherwise why would they advertise?

The issue people bring up most frequently is the potential effectiveness of ad boycotts. A scattergun approach

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FEE PAYMENT DEADLINE

University regulations provide that the last day for payment of the second instalment of fees and for payment of fees for Second Term only registrants is January 17, 1983. A penalty of \$15.00 will be charged on any payment received after that date.

The regulations further state that should payment not be made by January 31st, registration will be subject to cancellation.

Fees are payable at the Office of the Comptroller, 3rd floor, Administration Building, or by mail addressed to the Fees Division, Office of the Comptroller, The University of Alberta.

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Make the rich (students) pay!

HALIFAX (CUP) — A Dalhousie University professor of economics has a solution to the problem of underfunding of post-secondary institutions — charge students for the entire cost of their education.

John Graham told an Acadia University audience recently that students are the main beneficiaries of attending university or college so they should pay the full cost. Dalhousie already is among the most expensive universities in Canada, charging about \$1,100 a year for most programs. These fees would increase to \$11,000 if Graham's proposal were adopted.

He said accessibility could still be maintained by greatly increasing government bursary grant and loan schemes but the plan must be adopted nationally. "If fees went up in just one province there would be a stampede away from these universities."

University students currently pay about eight to 15 per cent of the direct costs of their education across Canada. Graham wants to increase this to 100 per cent. His plan would keep government funding at current levels, but that money would go into grants and scholarships to needy students rather than to funding for institutions.

He said his scheme would force those with the ability to pay to take a larger share of tuition fees. "If we have a high proportion of students from the upper income classes, then we should be getting a higher share from those people....students from low-income families should not have to incur a higher amount of loans than they can afford."

Student aid should be weighted towards bursaries rather than loans during the first year of university and student loans should be interest-free for the first two years after graduation, said Graham.

Scholarships play a major role in his proposal. The best students should be funded more by society than personal contributions, said Graham, because when "you get to research and theoretical study, then the benefits are mainly to society, instead of just the student."

Change up-prices down

Prices in L'Express have taken a surprising turn. Down.

Because the priciness of the coffee shop made it more of a luxury than a service to students, the Students' Union has adjusted the L'Express budget to break even.

Prices have gone down on all cold sandwiches and lunch specials while beverages have remained the same price and desserts made more expensive. Manager, Sharon LaMash explained that they had been undercharging for most of the desserts.

L'Express has also undergone some minor renovations this month. Plants and prints have been added to the decor and the cash register has been moved away from the food counter. Customers now help themselves to hot and cold beverages to keep staff available for food preparation.

Says LaMash, "I think the place looks better so students may want to spend more time here. Hopefully now we'll have more volume because of the lower prices."

If everything runs smoothly, LaMash also hopes to add more items to the menu. The restaurant will be applying for a beer and wine license at the end of this week, which may result in later hours to accommodate the theatre dinner crowd.

"It would be nice if we could have the license at noon but we probably won't be able to serve until 3:00," says LaMash.

The empire strikes back

OTTAWA (CUP) — Follow the leader department.

Canadians could be in for some interesting developments if they follow another new American idea in the never-ending War on Drugs. Boston police and the city's mayor went on the air earlier this month to ask people to call into an open-line radio show, "Report a Pusher". The show drew 250 calls in four hours and led to 91 arrests. More charges are pending.

A Boston police spokesperson who was asked if anyone had objected to the program said "only the people who were arrested."

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Black vs white, justice vs convention

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retained the defense portfolio as Prime Minister. Botha has also centralized power in the hands of his cabinet. This, according to Gwendlyn Carter in her book *Which Way is South Africa Going* "ensures rapid passage into law of any measure the government desires." Again, concerning Soweto, I received a different perspective on the situation of that township from someone I know who has lived in South Africa most of his life. He commented, "just look at how that town is laid out, it is built solely for the basis of easy access to major areas by the military."

Despite the efforts by the government to maintain civil order and obedience they have had the opposite effect. Social unrest continues to grow. Many black youths are joining black nationalist groups. Glenn Moss of Witwatersrand University describes the situation of unrest as "taking on the proportions of a low level civil war." The government is committed to maintaining internal security in the face of growing economic uncertainty and any further strain on the economy will only serve to add to this 'low level civil war.'

The people who participate in a consumer boycott should only do so after a great deal of thought. If a consumer boycott of South African products took on big enough proportions as to have an adverse effect on the economy the results could very well be disastrous. As in the past the immediate reaction by the government would be to place more restrictions on the population. These restrictions would in turn create greater social unrest. Social unrest leads to conflicts with security forces and more and more violence. In short, economic instability could very easily lead to ever increasing violence and the possibility of an all out civil war grows larger. Does any country or any group of people, for whatever cause, have the right to push another country into a civil war?

The only way to ensure concrete, positive steps toward changes in South Africa is to work with both blacks and whites. Working solely for the purpose of knocking the whites out of power accomplishes nothing constructive. Both sides are going to have to co-exist so an agreement has to be made with both sides involved. If you believe that a boycott will pressure South Africa to the bargaining table you are misguided. If you just want to see the blacks handed power at any cost, you are dangerous. Economic instability, brought on by boycotts or trade



sanctions, will simply push the government's back against a wall. This situation could get hopelessly out of hand.

The only effective way to facilitate change in South Africa is through increased communication. Pressure the government through increased contact with the world. Aid the groups within South Africa who are working for a peaceful settlement. We can offer help and solutions and should continue to do so but not through boycotts. The people who join in a boycott do so to satisfy their own conscience. If anyone believes a boycott will have any impact at all, at best, it will be extremely negative.

Any solution forced on one side or another will not work. The so called 'solutions' being imposed by the present South African government are not working. South Africa may be headed for a bloody civil war, there may be no other end. But as long as the chance for a peaceful settlement exists then that possibility should be given priority. Boycotts will not lead to any form of a peaceful settlement.

In closing, I'd like to finish off with another quote from Gwendolyn Carter who states, "Only when the accepted leaders of both whites and blacks sit down together hammer out agreements on the kind of race relations that can satisfy both groups, and jointly put them into effect will peace and stability ultimately come to South Africa."

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attempting to embrace all companies with ties to South Africa would obviously be foolish. But a selective boycott aimed at specific offenders has potential to be very effective, especially if publicized.

An international, highly visible boycott of Nestle's to protest that multinational's unethical sales of infant formula in the Third World shrunk Nestle's worldwide 1981 profit by 16 per cent. Why not use the same tactics against DeBeers or Rothmans-Carling O'Keefe?

Your Students' Union has a policy stating that 1) All Rothman's products are to be removed from all SU outlets; 2) The SU shall pressure the provincial government to change current regulations that force the SU to sell Carling O'Keefe beer in its bars; and 3) The SU shall establish an educational committee on apartheid.

The largest Afrikaner corporation in South Africa has effectively 72 per cent ownership of Rothman's, which is in turn a majority shareholder in Carling O'Keefe. Just on a rough calculation, at standard corporate tax rates, about 10¢ out of every Old Stock you buy goes straight to the South African Government.

If you don't think the ads themselves are effective, consider the fact that in fifteen years, DeBeers managed to turn

around the centuries old tradition in Japan of not giving rings at a wedding. In 1967, 5 per cent of Japanese women received diamond rings at their weddings. By 1981 it was 60 per cent. Disrupting such a powerful campaign must have an effect.

Should you think that this is all some leftist ploy, consider that no less a bastion of free enterprise than the Toronto-Dominion Bank has agreed to stop all loans to the South African government.

Yet this too is subject to change. A boycott is a political act. If one were widely enacted, it would pressure the Federal government to alter its foreign policy stance toward South Africa.

Another argument that is often brought forward against sanctions on South Africa is that they hurt the black populace of the country more than the whites. Even assuming that the blacks benefitted equally from government and industry in that country, which they do not, this would still not be true.

Organizations within the nation itself even actively oppose the government (as far as that is possible). The South African Students' Press Union refuses to run advertisements for their government organizations offering bursaries to students, according to Jo-Ann Bekker of SASPU.

The South African Conference of Trade Unions stated at its Eighth Annual conference (in 1963), "The working people of South Africa (read blacks) do not eat imported food or wear imported clothes; nor do we benefit from the export of South African products. To our friends abroad we say that trafficking in the fruits of Apartheid can never be in the interests of the workers who suffer under Apartheid."

Steve Biko, leader of the Black Consciousness movement until his death at the hands of the police, stated that boycotts would help the Blacks by cutting off funds used to maintain the South African government through arms and economic power.

Former South African Prime Minister John Vorster, arrested as a Nazi in World War II, said that, "Every sale of a South African product is a brick in the wall of our (read the white oligarchy's) continued existence."

As Kevin Russell of the University of Manitoba *Manitoban* asks, "Do you want your student paper running on money that was made by enslaving 20 million people for the color of their skin?" The *Manitoban* decided it did not, and I agree with them.

Lonely Liberal defense

interview by Peter Block

In an interview with John Middleton, President of the Student Liberal Association, issues of relevance to the campus association were initially the topic of discussion, but this soon led to a broader discussion of the current state of affairs in Canada, and the Liberal Government's responses.

Gateway: "John, what is the purpose of the club?"

Middleton: "We want to bring in those interested in politics in general and Liberals in particular, with the understanding that the club is not the government — that is, we are not a government agent — but rather an association, a branch of the Young Liberals of Canada devoted to educating in

general and spurring interest in the Liberal Party."

Gateway: "What are some of the activities the Club partakes in?"

Middleton: "We have a convention coming up in February of the Young Liberals of Alberta, on the 18th, 19th and 20th of the month, on the U of A Campus. The convention will take the form of a workshop, with the primary focus on party reform, in the wake of the National Youth and Senior Party convention in Ottawa in November 1982. Those interested in attending the convention should contact the club.

We are also tentatively planning a model parliament. This is currently in the negotiation phase with the other campus parties.

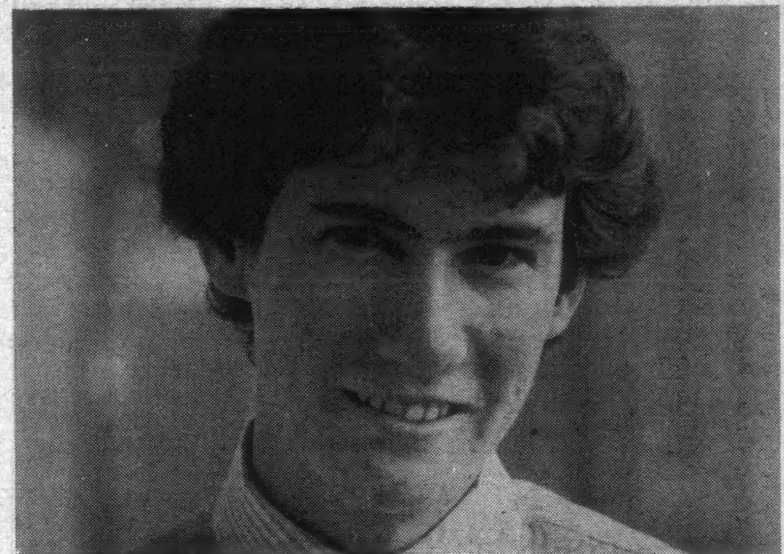
We also have the intention of sponsoring forums with other political parties on contemporary political issues."

Gateway: "Does the leadership of Pierre Trudeau hinder the recruiting of Liberals on campus?"

Middleton: "There is the political reality that Albertans are less receptive to the Liberal Party under Pierre Trudeau, however, our club fully supports the leader of the Party.

Furthermore, I would say Prime Minister Trudeau has been certainly one of the great Prime Ministers of Canada, despite the fact that regional conflict and division in Canada has perpetuated a feeling of doubt regarding the national nature of the Party and of politics in Canada in general.

Speaking on behalf of, I'm sure, many Albertans and Canadians, I would argue they do not oppose the fundamental principles of Liberalism. Discontent lies on the economy, which in turn tends to focus on the governing party."



Student Liberal Association President, John Middleton

Gateway: "On the topic of the economy, what have the Liberals done to improve the Canadian situation?"

Middleton: "Without passing the buck, a lot of problems are due to international conditions, any informed economist would concede that fact. There is a serious world-wide recession being experienced by the entire western industrialized world.

As for Canadian initiatives, 6 & 5 has been a fundamental step in redressing one of the elements that has contributed significantly to inflation in this country, that is, the spiralling increase in wages which has spurred a commensurate increase in prices. The psychological barrier has been broken.

The federal government is attempting to encourage a police for a feeling of cooperation among the people. The manner in which inflation will be beaten is through collective cooperation on the part of all Canadians.

We have to prepare our workforce and the various sectors of our industries to be ready when the upturn in the economy occurs."

Gateway: "Of the major economies of the world, unemployment in Canada is the most severe next to only Holland, and it has risen the most (in percentage) of all the countries over the last one year. What are the Liberals doing about what the Catholic Bishops have termed a 'moral' problem?"

Middleton: "As to why unemployment is so high: when any government takes an approach to solve inflation, it is inevitable that unemployment will result, because when a country is faced with stagflation as we have, the government must decide which of the two problems (inflation or unemployment) is more important. At the time inflation was.

As for remedying policies, the National Training Act and proposed worksharing plans should both help the situation.

In regards to the Catholic Bishops, it is easy for any group to criticize an easy target (unemployment), earlier, they would have criticized another problem (inflation). What they are doing is compounding the problem. I would simply echo the words of the Prime Minister who responded the Bishops are not very good economists."

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by SKEET and Nielsen



EDITORIAL

Sexism in language

When I came in this morning I realized that I had nothing written for an editorial. To be honest, I was dry for any ideas at all. So I present a guest piece taken from Scientific American (Nov. 1982).

Andrew Watts

Usually the storyteller begins, "A professor was giving a lecture on the fate of the solar system, and he said...." The professor is almost always made out to be a male. This may reflect the sexual statistics for astronomers, but individuals are not statistics.

How could the story be improved — gracefully? Well, there is a delay, not a long one but still a delay, between the first mention of the professor and the word "he." It is long enough for the default male image to get solidly, even though implicitly, implanted in the listener's mind. So just don't let that happen. Instead make the professor a woman from the start. By this I certainly do not mean you should begin your story, "A woman professor was giving a lecture on the fate of the solar system, and...." That is horrible.

My solution was to give her sex away by her name. I invented the pseudo-Slavic name "Professor Bignumaska," whose ending in "-a" signifies that its owner is female. To be sure, not everyone is attuned to such linguistic subtleties, so that for some people it will come as a surprise when a few lines down they read the phrase "according to her calculations." But at least they will get the point in the end.

What is worse is when people do not miss the point but rather reject the point altogether. In the French edition of *Scientific American* (*Pour la Science*) my "Professor Bignumaska" was turned into "Monsieur le professeur Grannombersky." Not only was the sex reversed but clearly the translator had recognized what I was up to and had deliberately removed all telltale traces by switching the ending to a masculine one. I was disappointed. On the other hand, I was pleased to see that in the German edition (*Spektrum der Wissenschaft*) the professor's femininity remained intact: she was called "die namhafte Kosmogonin Grosszahlia." Not only her name but also her title has a feminine ending.

This practice of referring to members of some professions by explicitly feminine and masculine words certainly makes for trouble. What do you do when you are talking about a mixed group of actors and actresses? Unless you want to be verbose you have little choice but to refer to "actors." Why does a word such as "waiter," with the completely non-committal ending to refer to a male? We are hard put to come up with a neutral term. Certainly "waitperson" is an awful concoction "Server" is the best I have heard. On the other hand, it is nice to see "stewardess" and "steward" gradually being replaced by the general term "flight attendant."

Douglas R. Hofstadter

Crime and assertion

It is wrong for a man to say he is certain of the objective truth of any proposition unless he can produce evidence which logically justifies that certainty. This is what agnosticism asserts.

T.H. Huxley, 1889
Agnosticism and Christianity

Cold war

Unless the signs are very deceiving, the U.S.S.R. is preparing for war against the western democracies. Indeed, as Burnham rightly says, the war is already happening in a desultory way.

George Orwell, 1947
Burnham's View of the Contemporary World Struggle

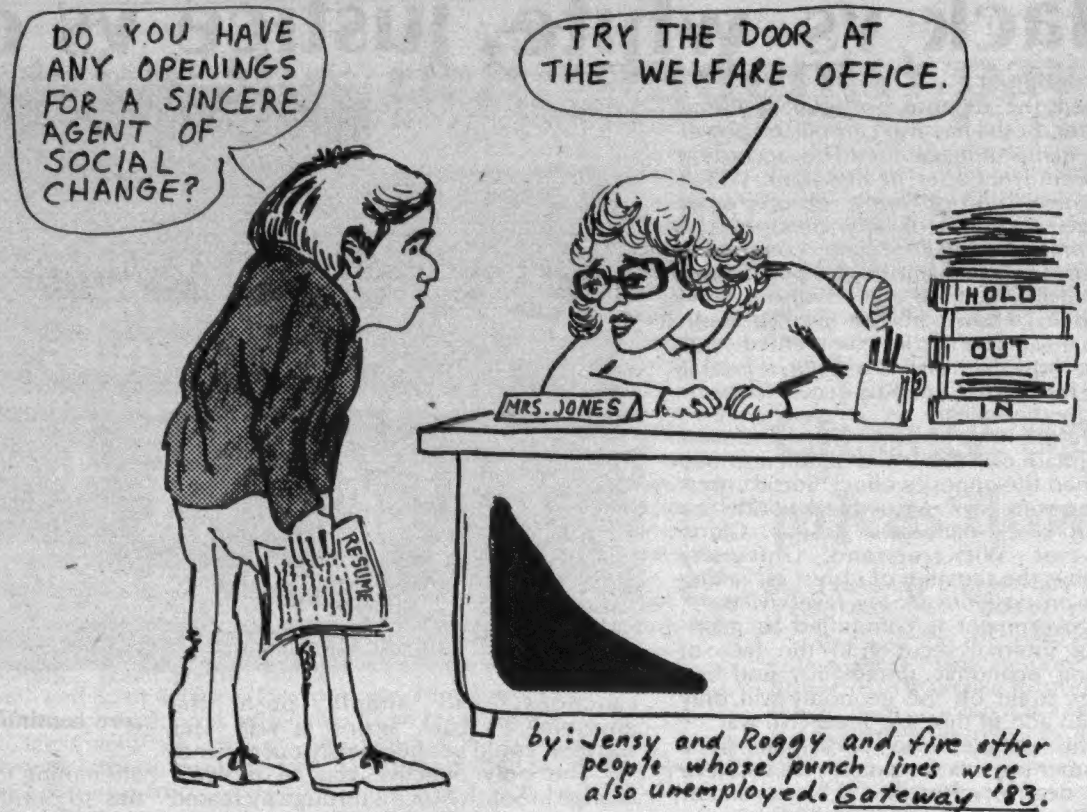
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by: Jensy and Roggy and five other people whose punch lines were also unemployed. Gateway '83.

« LETTERS TO THE EDITOR »

Gateway ahead of its time

It was reported in the Jan. 13 issue of the Gateway that I said that the number of warheads in existence "lies in the hundreds of thousands." What I actually said was that the U.S. presently has 11,000 central strategic nuclear weapons and 22,000 euro-strategic nuclear weapons, totalling about 8,000 megatons. The USSR has 7,500 central strategic nuclear weapons and 8,000 euro-strategic nuclear weapons, totalling 11,000 megatons. These weapons, in addition to those of the U.K., France, and China (and perhaps others), contribute to a world total of over 50,000. And if the present rate of development continues, the U.S. alone will have an additional 17,000 nuclear weapons by 1990. The Soviet Union can be expected to match this increase if their economy can stand the strain.

If the "hundreds of thousands" figure is reprinted in the Gateway, say in 1995, it will probably be correct. Given the present nuclear situation, there is a 50% probability that the Gateway will be here at that time. As I mentioned at the Council meeting, that is an optimistic probability.

Brian Milligan
Canada Peace Research Education Assoc.

Disciplinary action for, not against, free speech

I am astonished by the views of those writers who have written to you recently concerning the disturbance at the Hillel-sponsored forum of December 3. It is obvious that these correspondents either were not at the forum and thus do not know what went on, or if they do know what occurred either lack the intelligence or the objectivity to understand the issues. There is one fact which is beyond dispute - the purpose of those who disrupted the forum was to prevent it from being held. They did not want the speech to happen, and they shut it down. To now argue that efforts to censor this type of conduct is an attack on freedom of speech, as Mr. Gerard Hayes has argued, is so ludicrous that it does not deserve comment. What does bother me about the letters which you have received in support of Mr. Oscar Ammar and his colleagues is the ease at which the writers lose the main issue - that is the right to speak, to listen and to associate - and get sidetracked by their pet peeves, whether it be defaced posters, booths or what have you. When the American Civil Liberties Union defended the right of the Nazis to march in Skokie (and lost a lot of members as a result), what was at issue was not the merits of being a Nazi, but the liberty that all citizens have to speak. I am afraid that your readers do not understand this and are prepared to grant freedoms not for its own sake, but only to promote their individual ideologies. I can only hope that their understanding matures or that I never have to be subject to their decisions or judgments.

Lewis Klar, Professor of Law

Should Oscar Ammar be punished for his actions if he is proven guilty? The law states that anyone who infringes on the rights of others should be punished. That holds true for Mr. Ammar, the people who deface posters, and everyone in our society. If my house is broken into, that does not give me the right to break into other people's houses. Therefore to imply that Mr. Ammar's actions were justified (by similar acts taken against the A.S.A.) is not valid.

Terry Volpel, Arts I

You've come a long way

On behalf of the Engineering students, I would like to thank all the lovely young ladies who have participated in Engineering Week. It is so nice to finally see women actively involved in University functions. What energy and enthusiasm these princesses and their entourage have expended in

making campus life better for all. Think back thirty years: Who could have imagined female students making such advances toward filling these justly responsible roles in academic institutions? Incredible, isn't it? Year after year a new crop of girls are willing to show 'em what a University education can make of a woman. Shouldn't there be some official honour bestowed on these activists? Do the Engineering students sufficiently appreciate the time, effort, and whatever else that these girls are giving up on behalf of good ole' Engineering Week? Perhaps a special certificate ought to be presented to each young lady for her exuberant performance. The certificate could read:

We the Engineering students do greatly admire the efforts that you, **Ms. D. Blond**, have made in making Engineering Week indescribably exhilarating, and we can assure you that you have embedded in our minds what the true place of women is in University life.

A most suitable honour. So little ladies, stand up for your rights and demand the appreciation that you so desperately need and deserve!

Vicki Parker, Commerce III

Manifesto



FLODDSS - Federation for the Liberation of Oppressed Doctor of Dental Surgery Students

For the safe return of the Father of Modern Dentistry, Dr. G. V. Black, to his residence on 5th floor Cameron Library, we the people of FLODDSS demand the following from the U of A at large:

1. New Dentistry Building with—
 - a. Private walkway to HUB Java Jive
 - b. Elevators
 - c. No Pharmacy students
2. Increased enrollment of Hygiene students
3. 50-foot-high monument to Dentistry in the center of quad
4. The recognition of Dentistry as the ultimate profession
5. Respect

These demands must be met, or the sum of \$2.18 be provided in small coinage. If not, G. V. will "Get the heat". Contact will be made with the Gateway which will act as our neutral liason. Cooperate, and everyone will be "a head" of the game.

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should be a maximum of 250 words. Letters must be signed, and include faculty, year and phone number. No anonymous letters will be printed, although we will withhold names. All letters should be typed, if possible, or neatly printed. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letter do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Where your 50¢ goes

This is a letter of introduction on behalf of the Eugene Brody Board. The Brody Board commemorates a U of A student, Eugene Brody, who was very active in student affairs despite being physically handicapped. His contributions to campus life led students to form the SU Board after his death in 1980. It is composed of councillors and members-at-large who make grants to various local, national and international organizations. Charitable, relief or developmental organizations are eligible for grants.

The monies for these grants are contributed by the students at the U of A - each year students are assessed a separate fee of 50¢ which becomes the Brody Board fund. Further, each year, usually with the Students' Union elections, a referendum is held to see if students wish to continue supporting the Board.

This year grants have been given to organizations which the Board feels offer a worthwhile service either to the community in general or to a special segment of the population. To date we have made grants to: the Firefighters Burn Society, Oxfam, Emergency Aid to Nicaragua for flood relief, the U of A Scuba Program for the Handicapped, the Roy Saito Therapeutic Riding Association, the Sexual Assault Centre, People Against Impaired Drivers (PAID), the Grande Cache Christmas Fund and Citizen Advocacy Society of Edmonton.

We welcome suggestions from students for the names of worthwhile organizations. If you have any suggestions or questions for the Brody Board please contact Teresa Gonzalez, V.P. External.

Siobhan Avery, Orest Wasarab, Marion Nicely, Paul Lindsay, Kathi Fierbeck, Bev Therrien

Media glorifies murder

Hey, we've got a great new idea for the U of A Assassins Club! And what's more, it is a brilliant solution for the problems of cutbacks and higher student enrollment. Why don't they use real guns in their fun little game? Tired of too many people in your classes? Can't find a carrel in the library? Well just join the Assassins and help to decrease the student population! And experience more excitement, intrigue and adventure than you had ever dreamed was possible!

Perhaps Assassins is just meant to be a harmless game but the implications of this activity seem to run deeper than just recreation. The actual "assassinations" in this "game" (?) may be simulated but the attitudes suggested by it are all too real. A game stops being a game when it makes fun of, and plays with people's lives. I, for one, do not find the concept of murder a humorous or trite one. And I find any treatment of it as such, rather perverse. This game (planned by the U of A Assassins Club), and its apparent blasé attitude towards violence and destruction of human life, seems to reflect an underlying symptom of our present society, a society said to be on the brink of self-destruction. The idea of war is intuitively abhorrent to most people. Similarly, most people feel somewhat disturbed when they hear about yesterday's murder, today's manslaughter, and tomorrow's assassination plot. Yet, the same people repelled by these things will laugh while human beings are destroyed left and right during a movie such as *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. The same people will plop down in front of their idiot boxes and nonchalantly watch five hours of car-park shoot-outs, assassinations, murders, violent assaults etc. And the same people will find it "exciting" to participate in a game which will allow them to be murdered, and of course the best part of all, allow them to murder somebody else.

What is the sickness in us that finds human life so inconsequential, so meaningless, so unsacred? The idea that war is exciting and adventurous, constantly bombards us, whether we realize it or not. Consequently, we all just seem to blindly accept what is fed to us by governments, television, magazines and war toys and games. Most games are,

in a sense, an imitation of real life. But if we find murder in real life abhorrent, why do we not find it abhorrent in a game?

If you feel that this simulated "excitement", "adventure", and intrigue is what is needed to pep up your University life perhaps you should not be here in the first place. I think it is a pretty sad statement on a community, if their excitement is gained by pretending to kill other human beings.

If you are considering signing up with the U of A Assassins Club, I strongly urge you to reconsider your motives, your beliefs, and the ultimate consequences of those beliefs. I believe that the very existence of such an activity helps to promote and perpetuate a very dangerous attitude that seems to be all too prevalent in our society: disrespect for human beings and indifference towards the sanctity of life.

I am disappointed that the Gateway ran an article apparently supporting the activity of this club. I find it somewhat ironic that in the same issue, was an article about the controversial magazine *Soldier of Fortune* and its ads for recruiting mercenaries. Perhaps Assassins is merely a game, while mercenaries are real? But when both contribute to an adversarial and aggressive mentality, what is the difference?

Deanna McLeod, Science IV
Maria Rusterholz, Fine Arts II

Engineers bash Trudeau not Canada, as claimed

In response to Mr. Middleton's smug and conceited denunciation of engineers and a particular ice sculpture which he found offensive, I wonder whether the source of his contempt is the supposed "boorishness" of engineering students or the sculpture's criticism of Pierre Trudeau.

He deplores the sculpture's lack of respect for Canada, when the work does nothing more than depict what many Canadians, obviously not of the Liberal persuasion, feel is the attitude of our Prime Minister.

In fact, it is Mr. Trudeau - not political cartoonists, not journalists, and not engineering students - who displays and has continually displayed a contempt for the problems of the country and its people; his infamous finger and his detached, arrogant, "Philosopher-King" type attitude exemplify this contempt.

If Mr. Middleton cannot accept a free, and rather clever, expression of political discontent, I suggest that he move to Poland.

Michael Crothers, Chemical Engineering 3

The only thing worse than having engineers make ice sculptures of our Prime Minister giving us the finger, is actually having the Old Fart do it to us in person!

I would suggest to you, Mr. Middleton, that you and most other Liberals stop worrying about your precious public image (since obviously your leader has) and begin worrying about some of the problems that your party has helped to create: ie. unemployment.

In conclusion my dear John, I would suggest that Liberals throughout Canada stop being such pompous asses, and that you learn to laugh at yourself occasionally. Look at we Conservatives, not only can we laugh at ourselves, we also select a clown as the leader of our party.

Raymond J. Kozakewich, Arts IV

Who is John A. Middleton? Rarely have I read anything quite so silly as his letter of 13 January. Can this be the same fellow who appointed himself Gateway editor a few weeks ago on the grounds that Andrew Watts had problems with sentence construction? I fear that if John's is the level of academic ability the poor engineers have to ascend to (and the verb is his not mine), it will be but a short step indeed.

We are informed first that the engineers
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constitute "a group that is touted as being relatively intelligent." Are they a group? The word assumes that there is some way in which they can all be neatly categorized, a horde of several thousand all busily chipping away at their ice sculptures. And who is doing the touting? What is meant by "relatively intelligent"? Next our budding editor tells us that this group has "fabricate(d) a characterization" of themselves (presumably). Of course they did not, John, you did. Why would anyone invent his own epithet? And the belittling of the country, if that is indeed the net result of one ice sculpture, was not the responsibility of a few engineers, but of the person responsible for making the one finger salute in the first place. The engineers, badly or not, simply made the statue to fit the event. What is "despicable" and "contemptable" (sic-you missed that one, Jens) about that?

There is no need for the engineers to rebut your contention. You haven't yet made one. And while the ice sculptures may not be construed as an exercise in intellectual thought, they are at least as pleasing to the eye as the monstrosity that is fast emerging between HUB and the Arts Building. But perhaps you also have something to offer us, John?

David Marples
CIUS, Athabasca Hall

Remember El Salvador? It hasn't gone away

Flora McDonald, upon her return from El Salvador as a member of the Interparliamentary Commission; summarized the situation in El Salvador by saying:

CHOPPING BLOCK

by Jens Andersen

Whenever I hear about "the threat of nuclear war" (which is pretty often these days) my thoughts wander to Einstein's quote (I don't remember the exact words) something to the effect that nuclear weapons have changed everything about our world except humankind's way of thinking.

To which I am compelled to say, amen. People still continue travelling along in the time-worn, familiar and fallacious mental ruts, even when they are dealing with the problem that could kill us all. And of course these mental errors don't improve our chances of surviving.

The errors, as I see them fall into four categories:

Underestimating paranoia. The classic example of this the idea of unilateral disarmament, which is fortunately only promulgated by a few dreamers on the lunatic fringe. Omnipresent human paranoia ensures that it will never get past the talking stage.

Even in less radical disarmament or "freeze" proposals, however, the proponents often forget that it is natural and quite justifiable for any party in an agreement to be intensely suspicious about the motives of other parties to the agreement. Reagan or Andropov and their goons, after all, might be trying to pull a fast one with a treaty. Hence all the interminable maneuvering and niggling over treaty details.

But "promoting trust" and "reducing fear" are soothing platitudes (see the following section on rhetoric and wishful thinking), and since paranoia is a knotty problem, there will always be those who try to skate around it.

My favorite example comes from a "Dear UNO" letter by Pax Christi International in which PCI advises the United Nations to "encourage women of the world to help dispel the fear of unilateral disarmament."

I assume - without actually knowing - that Pax Christi hasn't actually lost its senses completely and advocated unilateral disarmament, that this is only an accidental implication of an ultimately nonsensical statement. Nonetheless, the obvious intent of the statement is to try to make people calmly accept some sort of risky proposal, as all disarmament proposals are, without the reasonable response of caution and apprehensiveness.

Misunderstanding the human will to power. Or denying it exists. Like masturbation (80% of people do it, and the other 20% lie) people don't like to admit they have one, because they think of will to power in terms of evil stereotypes like amassing hoards of wealth, or gigantic armies (no doubt this is due to Hollywood's influence), but not in terms of developing artistic talents, honing scientific skills, or cultivating a charming personality - which are just as real results of will to power.

Indeed, the last time I made the simple observation that wars occur because of the will to power (which is a characteristic of societies as well as individuals) a horrified reader wrote in saying, "the statement might have been taken from *Mein Kampf*." Well, perhaps it might have. Hitler, I hear, had his lucid moments, and apparently he also read Nietzsche, which was where I first saw the will to power postulated and analysed.

An example of will to power not receiving due



"For decades the economy of El Salvador has been dominated by the so called 14 ruling families whose financial power has been backed by the arm clout of the military. Oppression and brutality, poverty for the masses and wealth for the few, have spawned deep-seated resentment, growing unrest and finally full blown civil war. No longer will oppression be tolerated."

As part of the government's campaign of oppression, the University of El Salvador has been closed for over a year. However, faculty and students still meet in high schools, private homes and wherever other facilities may be found to hold classes.

This Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Tory Room #14-9 the members of the U of A community will have the opportunity to meet North America's official representative from the U of San Salvador. Dr. Felix Ullua, professor of Social Welfare law at U.S.S. will speak about conditions in El Salvador, and the university in the context of a civil war. The purpose of Dr. Ullua's tour across Canada is an appeal for aid so that university classes may continue in spite of government censorship.

In addition, Wednesday night at seven o'clock in room 142 SUB, the film "Revolution or Death" will be presented by the El Salvador Campus Committee. Dr. Ullua will also be present at this time to speak with any interested viewers.

If you are interested in participating in the committee or wish further information about El Salvador contact us through our executives at 424-4747/437-4846 or at the literature table on SUB Fridays.

The El Salvador Campus Committee

consideration:

Randall Forsberg in her article in the Nov. *Scientific American* makes a strong case for a nuclear arms freeze, and ends her article with the statement, "The freeze represents a modest but significant step toward abolition."

Here she obviously overlooks the fact that a freeze, and perhaps even reductions in nuclear arms, are possible only because no real power is involved - a great many of the arms are simply superfluous. Once a certain level of disarmament is reached, however, numbers are significant. For instance, if by some miracle Forsberg's desired nuclear abolition was achieved, the first country to re-arm would have an enormous military advantage, and the will of any country would be to do so.

Realistically, all it would take to trigger such a re-armament would be another Vietnam or Afghanistan, not to mention a really serious war.

The balance of terror we have now might seem intolerable, but the imbalance of terror that could result from total or partial disarmament would be worse.

Rhetoric and wishful thinking. As I mentioned in a previous column both pro and anti-nukers easily succumb to tall talk and Utopian visions that have no hope of ever materializing. Everyone thinks their proposals for arming to the teeth, or beating ICBMs into combines will bring on that phantasm "peace."

Such beliefs happen because certain visions - "worldwide disarmament," "credible nuclear deterrent," etc. are appealing, or can be made attractive by the use of glowing English. Once this is done it is a short jump (at least in the minds of simpletons from the desirability of a dream to its attainability).

Unfortunately there is no evidence that the countries of the world will disarm willingly (and how are you going to compel them?).

Also there is no evidence that a fat nuclear arsenal will keep an enemy from panicking and attacking at a critical moment. In fact, in both cases the evidence is to the contrary. We may, perhaps, even be programmed for destruction by the perversity of human psychology.

But the tender-minded are unwilling to even consider this possibility, and instead they run instinctively to their dubious security blankets.

Misunderstanding in general. The human capacity for this seems unlimited. To use a trivial example: the other week a Gateway letter writer said, "Jens Andersen can be expected to attack the Canadian peace movement almost by definition."

Actually, I don't believe any such thing as a Canadian peace movement exists. What is referred to by that name is a motley collection of groups, many of which have ulterior motives, like Pax Christi which soft-sells Christianity on the side, not to mention flogging Communism ("A system of socialist workers without capital, without god"); or Edmonton's own Learner Center, which is just as interested in pushing Soviet junk like the film *History Book* into grade nine classes, as it is in protecting me and you from getting fried in the atomic barbecue. And, lest this last statement raise further misunderstanding: I am not in favor of muzzling either group. In fact exposing people to their bilge is probably excellent aversion therapy.

Contrarily, many "pro-peace" types I find fairly persuasive, as could be easily discerned by my previous praise of Randall Forsberg's article in *Scientific American*. The letter writer, just for the record, interpreted this praise as "sleight of hand."

This and other misunderstandings (paranoias in the Russian and American military seen as war-mongers, well-meaning do-gooders seen as communist dupes, ad nauseam) combined with all the other misconceptions I've mentioned, and perhaps a few I have overlooked, all ensure that not only won't the nuclear weapons problem be solved, it will probably get worse.

Note: John Roggeveen is alive and well and living in Portugal with Nazi Albert Rauca, as a recent piece of graffiti in Tory reported. He will be back with *En Garde* next Thursday, however, after this Thursday's 75th anniversary issue. In the meantime he advises everybody to attend Native Issues Week, which he and Rauca masterminded.

Children stricken; drug to blame

Federal government beefs up DES research

MONTREAL (CUP) — The federal government recently granted DES Action Canada \$20,000 to research and distribute information about the effects of the synthetic hormone found to cause cancer in their children, even though the drug has been banned for that use since 1979.

Diethylstilbestrol (DES) was administered to millions of North American women between 1942 and the 1970s to prevent miscarriages. It was hailed as a wonder drug in the early 1950s and one of its early proponents claimed it would "make normal pregnancy more normal."

But in 1970 it was discovered by American gynecologists that post-pubescent daughters of mothers who had taken DES were developing a rare form of cervical cancer — clear cell adenocarcinoma.

Other side effects include genital structure abnormalities,

including vaginal or cervical ridges and hoods; adenosis or growth of benign tissue in the cervix; increased risk of miscarriage; ectopic pregnancies, still and abnormal genital development.

After increasing pressure from the medical community and following similar actions taken in the U.S., the Canadian government banned the drug from use in pregnancy in 1979.

The health and welfare ministry, now responsible for the \$20,000 grant, advised all doctors of the dangers of DES in 1970 and urged them to follow up on their patients. But they never checked to see if doctors heeded their advice.

"That's a professional responsibility," ministry spokesperson Ojars Lucis told a Maclean's reporter who researched the issue in 1980. The Canadian Medical Association has also run a number

of articles in its journal advising doctors to warn possible DES recipients of the dangers.

McGill University graduate Harriet Simand, who began a DES-Action group in Canada last May, is a DES daughter who developed cancer. Simand's mother took DES during Harriet's pregnancy in 1959.

Simand approached the McGill Women's Union when she began building a DES network in September. There are currently no DES support networks in Canada although they have existed in the U.S. for four years.

Paula Fleisher of the McGill DES group said "It is vital to reach out to people of university age. McGill is the population to reach."

Fleisher said a major problem is that statistics on the number of cancers caused by the drug are flimsy. No one knows how many women were exposed to DES since

it was marketed under more than 80 different brand names and in various forms. However, the U.S. department of health, education and welfare estimated in 1978 that between four and seven million Americans were exposed to the drug.

The Canadian government has also been reticent about dispensing information. According to the president of DES Registry in Washington, D.C., who have spoken with Canadian officials, "they didn't want to warn people and frighten them."

To further complicate research, DES was prescribed in the morning-after pill and to prevent vaginal bleeding and spotting. The hormone is now used only to treat extreme forms of breast and prostate cancer.

The McGill group will aid Simand in distributing information about the syndrome and serve as her resource bank by

assembling pamphlets and slide presentations. Simand presently operates DES-Action from one telephone in her basement.

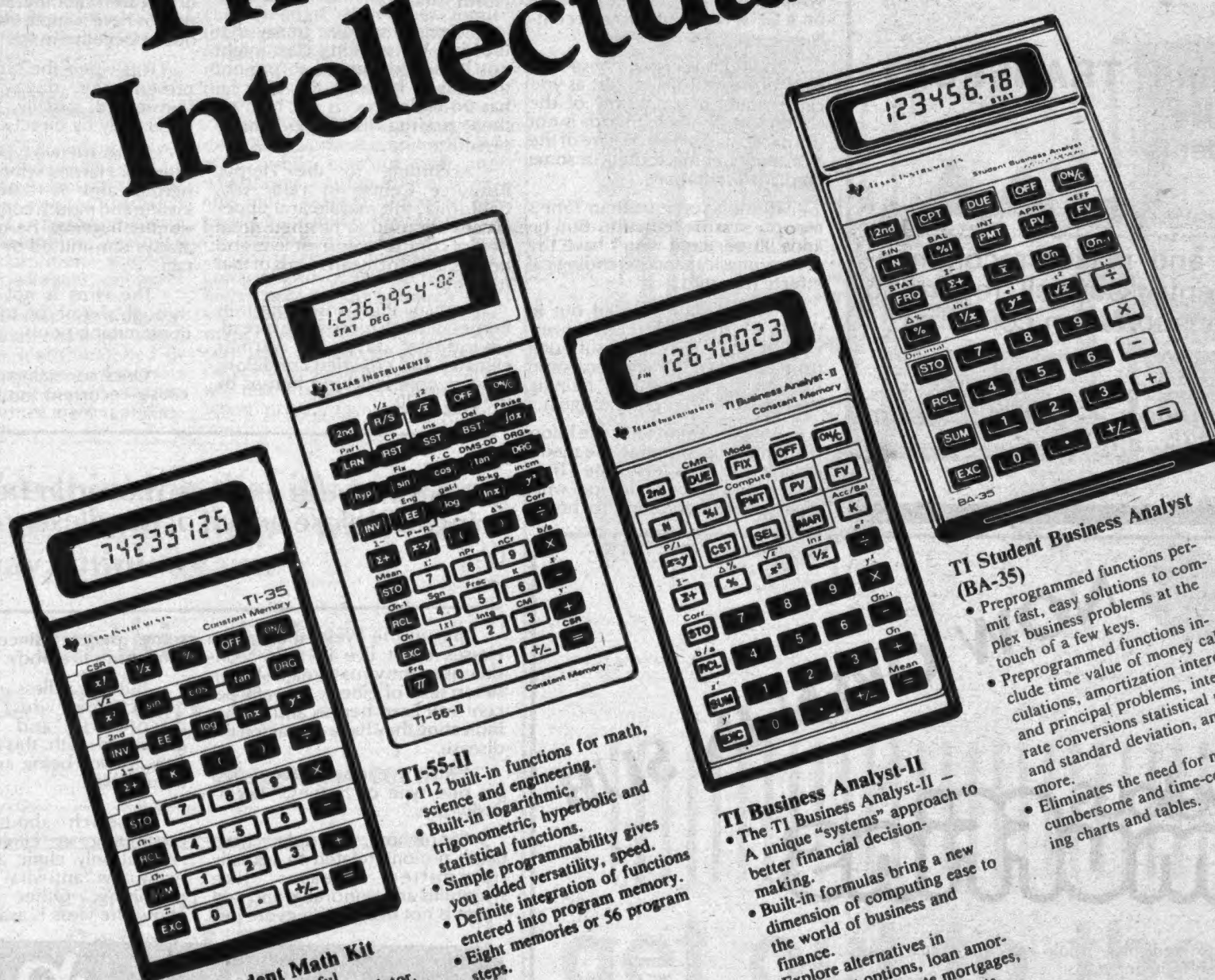
Future plans include establishing a screen program at McGill Health Services. Anyone who suspects her mother took DES during pregnancy could then be tested conveniently. This would fill the information gap about the effects of the hormone.

Many doctors do not have the special instruments or stains required to test for DES-caused cancer, Fleisher said.

There are ten McGill teaching hospitals that screen women for DES side-effects. Soon urologists will be able to screen men for symptoms as well.

Up to 1,000 law suits have been filed against U.S. manufacturers for negligent distribution of DES. One victim won her case against Abbott Manufacturers of California in 1980, said Fleisher.

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Exams mandatory by '84; Ramifications for U of A

Dave King reinstates comprehensive exams



photo Martin Beales

Education minister Dave King addresses Senate.

by Allison Annesley

Alberta Education Minister Dave King, explained to University Senate Friday morning his reasons for reinstating comprehensive exams for grade twelve students.

The Minister's speech came shortly after his announcement of a five percent grant increase for school boards.

The exams, which will be written optionally, at the end of any year, will become mandatory by 1984.

University President Myer Horowitz said the exams could be valuable as admissions data for the University, but stressed that such exams will never be the only term of academic reference. Teacher's evaluations of their students' abilities, Horowitz says, will never be ignored.

Though concern was expressed in Senate that high school teachers may feel threatened by external examinations, Horowitz insisted the implication was insulting. A former teacher and ex-

Dean of Education, Horowitz said that Alberta teachers would be prepared to have their work monitored.

Departmental exams were withdrawn from the Alberta Education System in 1973. Concern amongst universities about the resulting mark inflation affecting quota faculties arose in 1975, though it was soon determined that student ranking was not affected.

King claims a report on Student Achievement commissioned after public concern over the withdrawal of departmental exams indicated a strong need for government involvement in external summative testing.

Students who do not write the comprehensives will not receive a high school diploma, though they will still be able to obtain transcripts. A comprehensive certificate will also be awarded to exceptional students. The exams will test various areas of the high school program with emphasis on

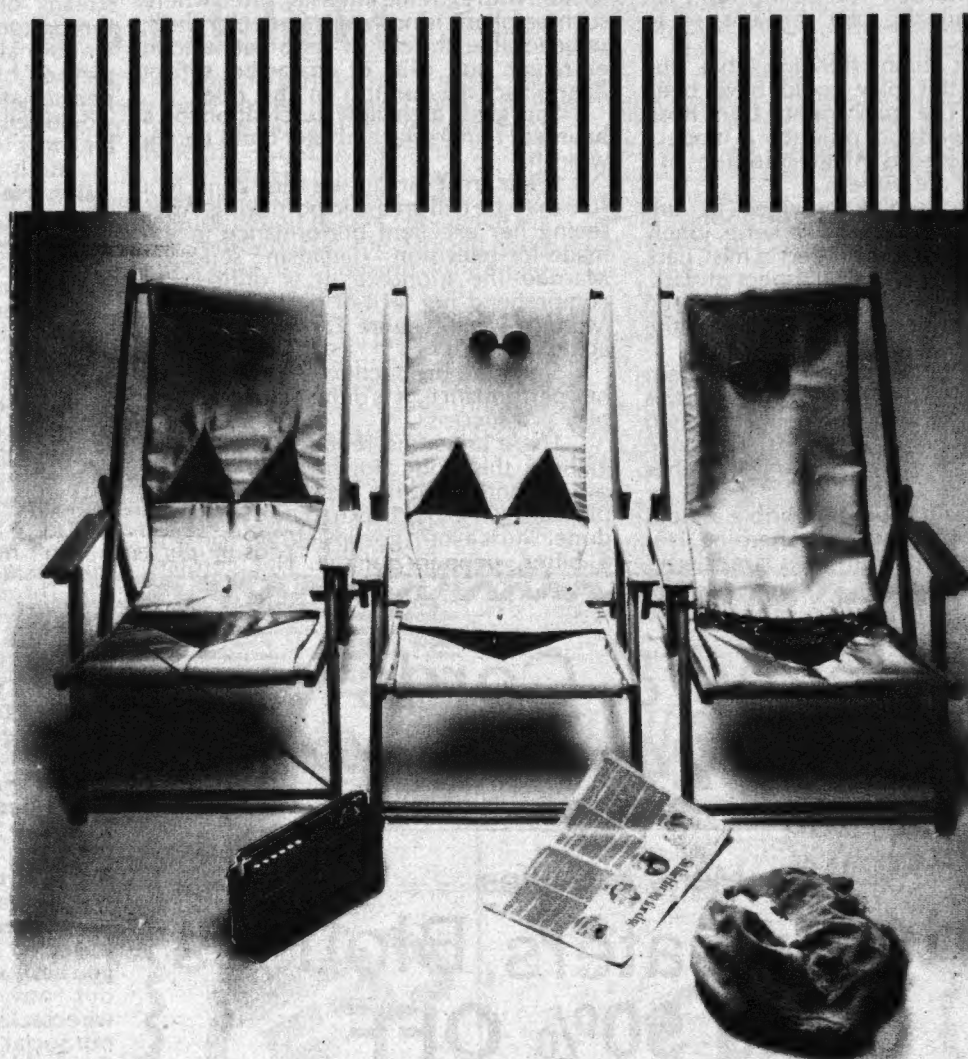
students' ability to relate concepts practicum.

Iris Evans, President of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, said ASTA is generally in agreement with reinstatement of the comprehensive exams but asked that they be put through a trial run before becoming policy.

Bernie Keelor, Executive Secretary of the Alberta Teachers Association complained that the provincial executive of the ATA knew very little about the exams

and that he had not even heard some details himself until Friday's Senate meeting. Keelor also pointed out that development of the exams would be very costly, reminding Senate of Education's five percent grant increase announced in the interest of restraint. Keelor supports giving over comprehensive exam funds to research for students with academic disabilities and placement programs for students who choose not to attend university.

Dean George Baldwin, University Vice-President Academic, expressed a need for comprehensive student evaluation, but also stressed the University's want of evaluations of writing competence. The U of A's present writing competence exams, now administered in some faculties, may become mandatory for University entrance. This proposal will be raised in the next meeting of General Faculties Council.

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by Charmaine Roux

I would like to applaud the production of this play, but I cannot. In puzzlement, I ask myself why? The set is elegant, the lighting good, special effects adequate. Yet the quality of acting, on the whole, is poor.

The story centers around the recently rented home of dead film actress Dianne Napiers. A young illustrator of children's books, Beth Manners (played by Lenore Zann), purchases the lease. Released from the psychiatric ward of a Toronto hospital, she seeks the seclusion of a quiet home. Beth wishes to escape the tragic memory of her dead lover, Ian Harris, whom she accidentally killed. What she does not know however, is that Dianne Napiers was murdered in her home, strangled by a yellow bathrobe cord. Beth Manners too, is marked for murder. The connection, Ian Harris. And the plot thickens, so to speak.

I cannot help thinking that the suspense in this play could have been heightened. The playwright, Dan Ross, obviously intends to produce a modern gothic drama of sorts. All the attributes of a gothic thriller are present.

A young heroine besieged by unknown dangers is alone in an eerie, lonely house. The house is shrouded in mist, dark shadows and mystery. The aspect of dark, evil foreboding could have been increased by more use of special effects, such as the lighting, mist and wind.

Playwright Ross created a modern Canadian Gothic mystery. But in this production, such a drama is neither created nor attained. And it seems to hinge singularly on the quality of acting, or rather the lack of it.

Lenore Zann is simply terrible as Beth Manners, the terrified young heroine. Her acting is affected. Her lines are always



Araby Lockhart, Brian Taylor and Lenore Zann in *Murder Game*

spoken with extreme intensity, often where such emphasis is not warranted. Her shrill, unbelievable shrieks of terror at sudden entrances and exits of characters reflect Zann's lack of comfort in the role.

She gives a shallow re-creation of a haunted, remorseful and later bitter young woman.

It is a great pity to see Miss Zann in a role that she is ill at ease in portraying. After seeing her excellent performance in the made-for-television Canadian series, *I Married the Klondike*, it is difficult to comprehend her lack of quality acting in *Murder Game*. Lenore Zann is a talented actress.

Since the production revolves around her performance, it is difficult to credit the play as a success.

There are some redeeming pearls to gather in this production however. The role of Daphne Fielding, the housekeeper, played by Araby Lockhart, is very well done. She is a sour, gossipy old woman with a bitter, peppery tongue. Her constant

stream of acid repartees are reflected throughout the play. When she speaks of Tim Donahue, the Irish real estate salesman played by John MacKay (also a fine performance) she says: "He's the sort who would sell a farmer a milk machine and take his only cow as down payment."

Beth Manners' would-be rescuer is Ralph Nelson, a murder mystery writer, played by Brian Taylor. This bizarre author revels in knowing the intricacies of murder. He says, "I like to play out my plots before I write them. I call it my murder game."

Taylor's acting is disappointing. In the first act his performance was excellent. He created the role of the romantic hero/villain with a shadowy, mysterious past and dubious character with ease and grace. In the second act his acting deteriorated. His lines came out rapid fire and abrupt. He seemed to revert back to the awkward style of other performances I've seen him in.

Joe Kenyon's performance as Albert Higgins was lacking. He was much better in *The Three Musketeers*.

Ah yes, the mystery element of the play. The plot is intriguing and complex. Who is the murderer and what is the motive? Your quest for the answer, will keep you guessing until the end. I do recommend that people see this play.

Eating Raoul: biting satire a nice light snack

Eating Raoul
Cineplex 7

by Gilbert Bouchard

Comedy is an intellectual endeavor; a novel method of rehashing some human concern. Ridicule our romantic voyages, you have a light romantic comedy. Ridicule our way of speech, you have puns, wisecracks, and plays on words. Ridicule our social mores and the basic social tenets that hold society together, and you have a smart little black comedy called *Eating Raoul*.

A feisty little movie about man and wife (Paul and Mary Bland) who go to a ridiculous extreme (ie. killing rich swingers for their money) to start their own restaurant; and their relationship with a shifty little thief by the name of Raoul.

But while cronicling their efforts to raise the needed money to start their little eatery the flick satirizes every conceivable

Henry IV medieval marvel

Henry IV, part I
Citadel Rice Theatre
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The *Henry IV, part I* as produced by the Citadel Rice Theatre is an involving, exciting spectacle. Director Gordon McDougall is to be highly praised for achieving this result in so few rehearsals.

Richard McMillan performed well as Hal, but the character was too static in his development.

James Blendick played Falstaff so that the audience always wanted more. William F. MacDonald was handsome as Hotspur.

Gwyneth Walsh was perfect as Lady Mortimer (her love song was beautiful), but overplayed Mistress Quickly (perhaps to emphasize the contrast).

The set design as a medieval amphitheatre was carefully planned, but the audience still saw the backs of characters too often. The props, tables and chairs were also carefully located on stage to avoid obscuring the audience's vision.

The medieval English setting and atmosphere were enhanced by use of music, costumes and realistically brutal fighting. From the glittering cape of King Henry to the simple peasant dress of Mistress Quickly, the costumes were admirably functional. Kudos to Nadine Baylis.

The audience was even allowed to smell the gruesome stench of the battle. The fight between Hal and Hotspur is the final touch in creating the brutal and cruel, physically abusive slaughter in early 15th century England.

The play's theme of how honor and pride can drive people into difficult follies was shown in the almost absurd fighting between two such gallant young men as Hal and Hotspur.

Unless you're allergic to smoke (it gets strong in the battle sequence), go and see *Henry IV*.

As a final note, I would like to thank the Citadel's House Manager for moving me and my guest from the front row seats we were assigned and seating us farther up in order that we could better enjoy the play.

The play itself is good, the script interesting but not brilliant, and it is Canadian. You will not be disappointed in the content or the mystery. You might be disappointed in the calibre of this rendition. One hopes the acting will improve as the play continues its run.

human foible, human more, and social convention.

Hurled at you with grace, skill, and machine gun timing are such social institutions as marriage, sex, drugs, economic status and suburbia, cannibalism, hot tubs, and dog food manufacturer's ethics. The yuckles keep on a-coming.

The flick is quick, witty, and always off the wall. Neither pandering to any intellectual conceit or condescending to any sublime cinematic ripoffs, *Eating Raoul* is a dry, literate satire, but not a film for everyone. If you aren't willing to suspend righteous indignation and any pseudo-moral outrage to see behind the rather disgusting premise to the hilarious satiric core, then you're wasting your time at this flick.

Overall a gem of a little low-budget film, slick, appealing and super-funny. Trot on down to the Cineplex and sink your teeth into Raoul.

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Have cheeks, will trumpet

by Jim Miller

Dizzy Gillespie played SUB Theatre Saturday night to a capacity crowd of enthusiastic, expectant fans.

For the most part he didn't disappoint. At 65, Gillespie, one of the founders of bebop jazz, is as at home with an audience

as he is with his trumpet.

"I feel like you're just in my living room," he told them and introduced his all black band as though they were from Iceland and Saskatchewan!

I guess they don't call him Dizzy for nothing.

After the first unnamed tune, the band struck off into a tune picked up in Israel, called 'The Land of Milk and Honey.' This number featured Dizzy on conga, Bernard Purdy on drums and everyone else on their hands - clapping twice at the strategic time.

Finally on the third number, a tribute to Thelonius Monk, we got to some bebop and a chance to hear Gillespie really play. Great stuff! Here was that che, che, BOOM; che, che, BOOM rhythm that I had always associated with jazz and an incredible trumpet soaring in and out of it. Exceptional lead guitarist Ed Cherry soloed.

Dizzy's own tune 'A Night in Tunisia' was up next. Subtle and yet with dynamic changes in pace, 'A Night in Tunisia' evoked a multiple myriad of musical moods. Bassist Michael Howell was featured here.

To end the evening "Diddy Wah Diddy's" great beat had my head nodding and my feet pounding.

And then they were gone!

A standing ovation and thunderous applause brought them back to bow but not to play.

Don't stop, Dizzy! Don't stop!

SUB Theatre manager Peter Feldman told me Dizzy had done just what he agreed to do - play two 75 minute sets. In fact, according to Feldman, Dizzy played over-time on both shows.

Judging from what I saw and heard Saturday night getting a definitive understanding of Gillespie's music and style could take up a considerable portion of my time. But time flies when you're having fun.

Eddy parle/ Toussaint speaks

Je peux affirmer que bien avant de danser, je savais que j'inventerais des ballets... je ne me rallie pas à ceux qui tentent de démythifier l'art sublime de la danse. Je ne pense pas que la danse soit simplement un moyen théâtral de faire la thérapie de groupe.

"Long before starting to dance, I knew that someday I would create ballets. I'm not one of those who tries to demythify the sublime art of dance. I don't think dance is simply a theatrical way of doing group therapy."

So says Eddy Toussaint, the Haitian-born Quebecois who founded the compagnie de danse which bears his name.

Ballet Eddy Toussaint de Montreal are appearing at SUB Theatre Friday and Saturday, January 21-22. Eddy spoke to the Gateway last Thursday:

Gateway: Could you describe your style of dance?

Toussaint: It's a contemporary ballet-ballet contemporain- the dancers are trained classically but do the dance of today. If you want to include a jazz step, or a modern step, you can.

I think dance is a very important art form. It's like a communion- the body has to be in communion with the music. C'est un façon de vivre. Dancers have "un vie speciale."

All your life you have to fight with your body. This gives you great discipline.

Gateway: What numbers are you going to be performing here, what can audiences expect to see?

Toussaint: We do four numbers. The first is *Missa Creolais*- a "creole mass" from my homeland. It features Brigitte Valette and Jean-Hugues Rochette.

In a pas de deux to the adagio d'Albinoni, *Un simple moment* has Anik Bisonette and Louis Robitaille. This goes against the rules a little bit, our youngest dancer with our most experienced, but it has turned out to be one of our most successful.

The next is *Mascarade*. It has music by Las Esmeralda. It's a variation on a devilish theme. It has a lot of different personages in it.

Finally, *Rose Latulipe* is a French-Canadian legend. An unexpected visitor stirs panic among the guests. It has Louis Robitaille as the devil.

It's a various program- for people who like all kinds of music and dance.

It's up to the audience to come and see us and start a new love affair.

One Beautiful Evening an afternoon delight

by Karen Redford

Last Friday night I showed up at Theatre Network to see Small Change Theatre's revival of *One Beautiful Evening* and was both thrilled and disappointed to find myself turned away at the door with about ten other people. I was thrilled because I am always glad when I see one of the small theatre's in town being so enthusiastically supported.

For safety's sake I arrived early to the Sunday matinee, and fortunately so, for the theatre was once again full by the time Robert Clinton strode onto stage with his guitar to start the show. Full! Sunday matinee! and competing with *Smurfs on Ice* at that. Needless to say, after all these preliminaries I had great expectations for this play.

To fatten out a quite short piece, the show begins with a half hour of guitar, song and poetry from Clinton. The audience is slow to warm up. Clinton's voice and picking are not strong; but with a combination of good music, warmth, humour and a little friendly coaxing Clinton draws the audience into the relaxed good feeling of coffee shops and the one-on-one entertainment of the early prairies that he talks about. He sets the scene for the play beautifully by tuning us in (pardon the pun) to a world of small towns, simple things and humorous details.

The audience breaks for intermission smiling at each other, chatting excitedly. Back in our seats we wait for the play to begin. The lights go down, and then up, and Flo shuffles onto stage with her oversized expressive mask. The audience waits and then bursts into the first of many

warm loving laughs as Flo tries to revive a jar of very dead flowers with a spray bottle and a watering can. For the remainder of the show no word is spoken by the characters on stage, only the voice of the caller over the speaker system is heard; but the audience comes to care very much for these two lonely old people (Flo and Max) whose only taste of excitement is the bingo games at the local community hall.

One Beautiful Evening was first done at the Fringe Theatre Festival last summer and represents the opportunities that the Fringe gave to young directors and writers in the city to be adventurous, to try other forms of theatre, to experiment, to be silly and to have fun.

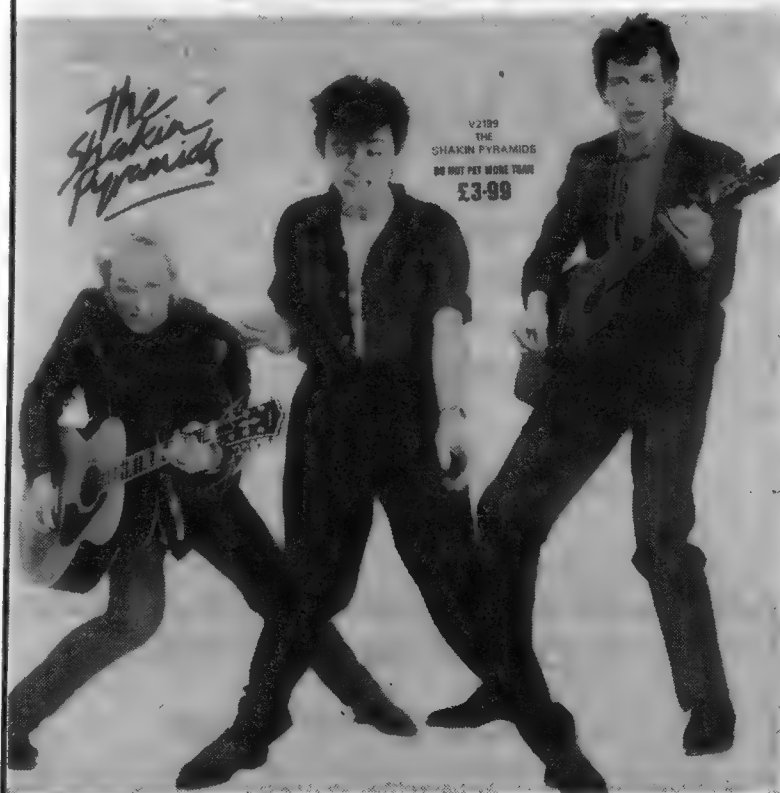
My hat off to the three very fine actors Robert Astle, Jan Henderson, and Frank C. Turner, who revealed themselves from behind the masks at curtain call.

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McAra leads Victoria to impressive 58-45 win

by Brent Jang

Tracie McAra spun around and made an easy lay-up.

However, for most of Saturday's basketball game at Varsity Gym, McAra's strong point was her outside shooting.

The University of Victoria guard finished with 21 points to lead her team to a 58-45 win over the U of A Pandas.

McAra's spin-around lay-up came at 13:02 of the second half. It was part of a Victoria blitz, which

saw them outscore the Pandas 19-4 over seven minutes.

Sandy Chambers, playing a very aggressive game, had 18 points for the Vikettes.

For the Pandas, Sherry Knutsvig had 12 points while Annette Sanregret had 9 points.

"We stopped shooting and they got three real quick breaks," explained Pandas coach Debbie Shogan.

"We didn't want to get into a running game....Toni (Kordic) usually controls the offensive boards and they really shut that off," said Shogan.

Kordic had a good game defensively, pulling down a game high of seven defensive rebounds.

Victoria coach Kathy Shields says she "knew it was going to be a tough battle."

"Our press helped a little bit

in the second half. It got them a little hesitant. They had less time to get the ball to Kordic," said Shields.

Victoria, the number one women's team on Canada, led 26-17 at the half.

Susan Tokariuk started a brief Panda comeback at 17:18 of the second half, completing a lay-up on a fast break. Tokariuk then sank a basket from the top of the key to narrow the score to 30-27.

After McAra pumped another one in from the outside, Knutsvig and Sanregret scored to pull the Pandas within one point, at 32-31.

That's as close as the game got.

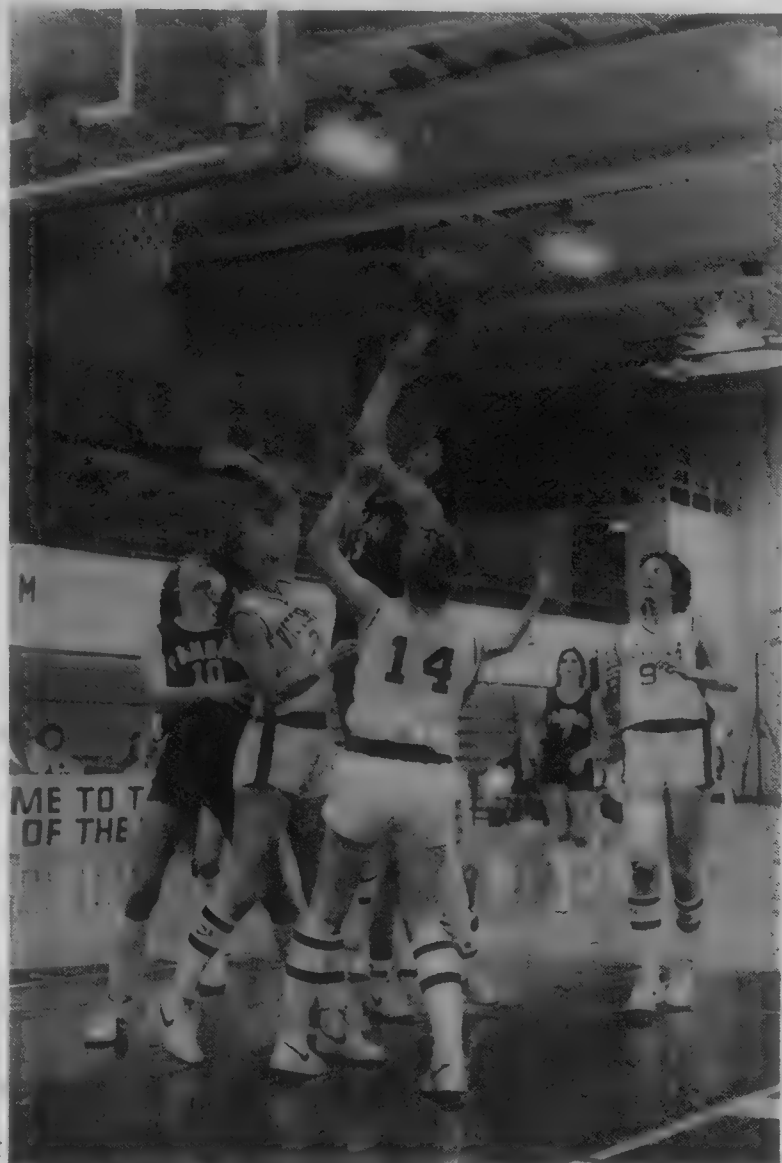
The tempo of the game picked up and Chambers started to connect for Victoria, as they went on a scoring spree.

On Friday, the Pandas shot

well and passed their way to a 68-54 victory over UBC. Toni Kordic scored 22 for the winners, while three others also hit double figures. Knutsvig had 14 points, Sanregret had 10 points, and Laura Cabott regained her old form, scoring 12 points.

The Pandas play their next games at home this weekend. On Friday, they take on Calgary and on Saturday, they play Lethbridge. Pandas are ranked sixth in the nation.

Notes: Victoria's basketball program is a family affair....Vikettes coach Kathy Shields and assistant coach Carol Turney-Loos are on their way to another championship....their spouses, Ken Shields and Billy Turney-Loos, are coaching the Vikings (who are also highly rated)....a good crowd was on hand for Saturday's game....



Toni Kordic (13) had a tough time on the offensive boards on Saturday.

Fast times for Collins and Henning

The Golden Bears and Pandas travelled to the west coast this past weekend to compete in a series of dual swim meets against UBC, Simon Fraser and the University of Washington.

Bears were missing Peter Szmidt, sick with the flu, and John Nash, whose diving eligibility is currently being settled. The Pandas were without star swimmer Maureen New.

The contest on Friday was a double dual against UBC and University of Victoria. The Pandas swam well and several team members qualified for the CIAU Nationals. Alison Collins (10:02.51) in the 800m freestyle, Barb Hemphill (28:74) in the 50m freestyle and Stephanie Donaldson (2:35.70) in the 200m backstroke. Panda winners included Liz Stirrett (2:16.13) in the 200m freestyle, Jan Meunier (2:31.37) in the 200m individual medley, Beth May (4:47.13) in 400m freestyle and Megan Watson (2:44.47) in the

200m breaststroke.

The Pandas were well supported by the diving performances of Charlene Bromley and Alison Godfrey (2nd in the one metre Board) and Alison Godfrey and Tar Marvin (2nd and 3rd on the 3 metre Board). Pandas' scores were University of Alberta 67, University of British Columbia 45, University of Alberta 89, University of Victoria 22.

For the Golden Bears it was a tough fight. Sixteen points down from the diving competition, Bears steadily fought their way to a win with Brent DesBrisay winning both the 100m free (53.32) and the 200m free (1:55.85), Jeff Riddle (4:31.21) in the 200m butterfly, Brian Carleton (2:29.33) in the 200m breaststroke and Cam Henning scoring a double in the 200m backstroke and 400m freestyle (4:00.76). The men won both relays and set up a new school record time in the 400m medley relay of 4:00.67 with Henning, Carleton, Riddle and Lewis. Final scores were: U of A - 60, U of B.C. - 52; U of A - 70, U of Victoria - 28.

The teams moved on to Simon

Fraser on Saturday afternoon, forfeiting 16 points to diving proved too much for the Bears who eventually lost 68 to 43 in a close competition.

Bears were pushed all the way to a new school record in the 400m medley record (4:00.19) and then out-touched by fractions of second. However, they won the 400m free relay easily in 3:37.79.

The Pandas were superior through the competition in both swimming and diving and won over SFU 77 to 36.

The swimming team travelled on to the University of Washington to meet the Husky swimmers on Sunday morning. It was a tough competition for both Bears (losing 60-35) and for the Pandas (losing 67-28). None the less, there was some good swimming and some close races. Bears almost caused an upset on the first relay (400m medley) but were out-touched by three hundredths of a second.

The next big meet is on Saturday Feb. 5th when Bears and Pandas meet CIAU Champions, University of Calgary.

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Drake at 499

Bears sweep UBC

by Martin Coutts

The Golden Bears hockey team swept a doubleheader from the UBC Thunderbirds at Varsity Arena last weekend to push coach Clare Drake's win total to 499. Drake can now crack the magic 500 win barrier if his troops can win either game of a tough two game set at Saskatchewan this weekend.

The Bears won 6-2 on Friday and 8-3 on Saturday to keep pace with Dave King's Saskatchewan Huskies, who took a pair of contests from the Calgary Dinosaurs. At the halfway point in the conference schedule, the Huskies and the Bears each sport 9 and 3 won-loss records, in what has very much become a two-horse race for first place. The Dinos are a distant third at 4 and 8, while UBC remains in the basement at 2 and 10.

Despite the wide margins of victory, however, the Bears weren't nearly as impressive against the T-Birds as someone who hadn't seen the games might think (and there's certainly plenty of that type of person out there, judging by weekend attendance!).

In both games Alberta really didn't get moving until the third period. But when they did find their game it was all over for the T-Birds. A five goal blitz snapped a 1-1 tie after 40 minutes on Friday while six unanswered third period goals wiped out a 3-2 deficit on Saturday.

The close start to Friday's contest was as much a result of the T-Birds' strong play as of the Bears' sluggishness. UBC were on the Bears from the outset and kept the play rather scrumbly with their close checking. Alberta did manage to open the scoring at 11:38 of the first period when Ron Parent fired a wrist shot from the slot that went in off the post. But UBC tied the game early in the second period when Mike Coffin connected from close range at 3:51. At the end of the middle frame the score certainly reflected the play since neither team had a distinct territorial advantage.

In the third period, however, the bubble burst for UBC. "Ace" Brimacombe, with a fine individual effort on the powerplay, and Dave Souch scored just 84 seconds apart to break the game open early in the final frame. Defenceman Dan Peacocke then notched his first goal of the season, on the powerplay, to up the count to 4-1 midway through the period. Souch capped off the Bears' explosion with his 2nd and 3rd goals of the period, while Greg Cockrill sandwiched one between them for UBC's second goal. Souch's hat trick was the first by a Golden Bear in conference play since the 1979-80 season, and earned him the third star nomination. Bears' goalie Ken Hodge and Parent were the first and second

stars respectively, and Alberta outshot the T-Birds 40-34.

In Saturday's game, UBC again came to play. The Bears, for their part, were more than just sluggish—they didn't seem to have their minds on the game. Well, for the first 27 minutes, anyway. By that point, they had spotted UBC a 3-0 lead and had failed to score on a 4½ minute powerplay that included 1½ minutes with a two-man advantage. But by the 8:00 minute mark of the middle period, the Bears were right back in the game. At 7:40, defenceman Jeff Marshall's point shot found its way through a maze of players past UBC goalie Ian McEachern. Then just 20 seconds later, Souch's fourth goal in two nights cut the T-Bird lead to 3-2.

That brief outburst set the stage for another third period onslaught by Alberta, in which the officiating played a major role. First, the Bears tied the game on the powerplay at 1:09, when Ron Parent's centering pass deflected into the net off Bill Ansell's leg. Then, for the second time in the game, the Bears were handed a two man advantage when the T-Birds were called for minor penalties at 2:04 and at 3:00. This time around, Alberta made no mistake with the big edge in manpower as Terry Sydoryk and Ansell clicked just 45 seconds apart to give the Bears a 5-3 lead.

All Alberta systems were now go, and the T-Birds looked helpless as the Bears scored two more quick goals to up the count to 7-3. Parent found the range with a bullet-like slapshot at 6:16 and Rick Swan picked up Alberta's fourth powerplay goal of the period just 73 seconds later. All told, five goals were scored in the space of 6:20.

Ray Plamondon rounded out the scoring for the Bears, who outshot UBC 19-9 in the third period and 49-29 overall. UBC goals went to Drew Hunt, Kevin Argue, and Anthony Thomas. Swan, Parent and Ansell were the three in the chippily played affair, which saw two T-Birds and Captain "Ace" Brimacombe of the Bears ejected for fighting. A total of 115 minutes in penalties were whistled, with 66 going to UBC and 49 to Alberta.

In the final analysis, the Bears will have to be more consistent when they go head-on with the Huskies in Saskatoon next week. Two good (admittedly, great) periods out of six won't get them very far against Saskatchewan. It will also be a while before they meet a kinder referee than they had on Saturday night.

Bear notes: 538 people flocked to Friday night's game while 467 managed to find the time to take in Saturday's contest. Believe me, the Bears are worth watching, folks! ... Saskatchewan beat Calgary 4-1 Friday and also won on Saturday.



Ken Hodge was sharp in the net for the Bears.

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Taiwanese steal number one sons

TORONTO (CUP) — Taiwanese secret agents operating in Canada have tried to persuade scholars from Mainland China to defect to Taiwan, according to the Chinese embassy in Ottawa.

An intriguing series of events recently came to light surrounding the departure of one Chinese scholar to China and the defection of two others at the University of Toronto studying with the China-Canada Educational Program.

The operations of Taiwanese agents in Canada have created problems, most recently involving Chen Zhen Jian, a scientist from China who had worked in the federal agriculture department for the past two years. Chen planned a

trip to Tokyo to visit his Taiwanese uncle. On Nov. 27, 1982, Chen went to the Chinese embassy in Ottawa, purportedly to obtain his visa. He was never seen again in Canada and did not arrive in Tokyo.

Although the Chinese embassy denies accusations of kidnapping, as "fabrications and slander," the People's Republic has a history of seizing its citizens while they are travelling abroad.

In January, 1981, 44 year old Jiang Yu Lu, a Chinese engineer working in Paris, disappeared after visiting his embassy. He was rescued at an airport before boarding a plane to Peking.

An embassy duty-officer, who

refused to reveal his name, said of Chen's case, "the word kidnapping is not true. Chen was paid by the Chinese government. He was at the end of his term in Canada. Everything happened according to schedule."

Still, there is the question of why Chen did not go to Tokyo to meet his uncle. And why did he fly to China through Paris? The embassy claims Chen changed his plans out of fear for his safety, that Taiwanese agents were threatening him.

Stimpson revealed that there have been complaints of such agents operating in this country to "subvert and undermine China-Canada relations," but he noted that as long as they act legally nothing can be done. He compared the Taiwanese agents to an Australian who comes to Canada and urges somebody to move there because the life is much better.

Meanwhile, the RCMP, who were investigating this case, have reserved comment on Chen's return to China and on the appearance of Taiwanese agents in Canada.

While the mystery remains,

the Chinese embassy in Ottawa stated that Chen was safely back in the People's Republic and has been happily reunited with his family.

The second portion of this oriental mystery revolves around two Chinese scholars studying at the U of T, a 47-year-old scientist, Liu Xianbang, and 46-year-old geophysicist Cui Cheng Yu. Again, the shrouded activities of Taiwanese operatives surround the event.

Cui, who has been in this country for 16 months, was approached by an agent who recommended that she defect to Taiwan. Cui and Lui's lawyer, Jeffrey House, confirmed the existence of these characters: "The agents are very real. I was driving a car that was chased by Chinese agents. I believe some of them are professors at the U of T. They approached these people and said 'how about taking \$50,000 and defecting.' But they don't want to go. They don't believe that Taiwan is truly democratic."

Recently, Cui was visited by embassy officials and moved from her place of residence. House said that Cui was forcibly moved but

the embassy holds a different view.

The unidentified duty officer at the embassy remarked: "Forcible movement is not true. The embassy officials visited her at her own requests. She told the officials that she was threatened....For her own security and of her own will she asked to move to another apartment....She hoped to go back to China."

But House said Cui was no longer living in the home that she was moved to and that she had gone into hiding. He responded to the Chinese embassy's reaction to the Taiwanese tactics: "When a Taiwanese agent approaches one of these people the embassy decides that it's time for them to go back to China - tomorrow. It doesn't say much about what they think of their own people."

Both Cui and Lui have expressed a desire to remain in Canada and recently their wishes were granted. The special review committee of the department of employment and immigration has issued them minister's permits which allow them to stay in this country.

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"We will receive applications from students who are looking for summer jobs only," says Gordon White of the Hire-A-Student office in downtown Edmonton.

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is almost entirely made up of post-secondary students. All the people employed by Hire-A-Student are given the opportunity to develop invaluable skills which can lead to a wide variety of careers.

Gordon White says the interview process could be intimidating for some people and that is why they are holding this seminar on Friday.

"We want to give people the opportunity to be able to study for the interview and be ready for the types of questions that will be asked," says White.

LIBRARY CARREL ASSIGNMENTS

Because of the severe shortage of seating spaces in the University of Alberta Libraries, the GFC Library Committee has initiated a new policy for assignment of study carrels to begin January 1, 1983. This will apply to Cameron and Rutherford Libraries only. Carrels will be assigned by the Library on the basis of demonstrated need to use library materials intensively for major research.

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2. Student in Honours Program working on major research paper.
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The assigned terms will be September 1, to December 31, January 1 to April 30, and May 1 to August 31. Renewals will be possible. Two persons will be assigned to share the use of each carrel.

Applications for carrel assignments are to be signed by the Honours/Graduate adviser and countersigned by the departmental chairman. Application forms are available at Circulation Services office, 2nd floor Cameron Library, or departmental offices.



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Requirements:

candidates:

1. must presently be a post-secondary student and be returning to school in September.
2. must reside in the area served by the office applied for (either now or in the summer)
3. have experience in effectively dealing with and/or communicating with individuals, groups or the general public.

For applications and application procedures, consult your Canada Employment Centre on Campus or the Canada Employment Centre in the area where you wish to work.

Application deadlines vary but may be as early as January 28, 1983.

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footnotes

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

JANUARY 18

Undergraduate Genetics Assoc. Grad student, Peter McCourt, to speak about grad studies in Bio Sci CW410 at 5 pm.

Boreal Circle presents Dr. Bryce Larke, on "Viral Hepatitis, Its Implications for Northern Canada." 8 pm, Lounge (CW-410 Centre Wing) Bio Sci Bldg. Free.

El Salvador Campus committee meeting, 280 SUB, 5:30 pm.

Campus Right to Life. Meeting and Election of officers for 83-84. Film: Slippery Slope (Euthanasia). CAB 349, 4 p.m.

Men's Intramural Badminton tournament - 3 skill levels, clinic for beginners on 1st night. Round robin at 7-10:30 pm in Ed. Gym. Event Jan 25-Feb. 10, Tues & Thurs. Entry deadline today 1 pm at IM office.

JANUARY 19

Women's Intramurals. Curling Bonspiel Jan. 22. Entry deadline today 1 pm.

U of A New Democrats. Hear Ray Martin, MLA Edmonton Norwood. "NDP Priorities for the coming Legislature." 3 pm. 270A SUB.

St. Joseph's Community. The Catholic and the Bible II. 102, St. Joseph's College. 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Fr. Jack Madden.

Dr. Ulloa, U of El Salvador speaking on "Academic freedom and the repression of the University of El Salvador." 3:05 pm, Tory 14-9.

U of A New Democrats. Ray Martin, MLA Edm. Norwood. "NDP Priorities for spring Legislature." 3 pm, 270A SUB. Info table, HUB 11-2 pm.

Lutheran Student Movement, noon hr Bible study on "St. Luke. SUB 158.

Accounting Club. Prof. Ed. program. Find out difference between CA, CGA, RIA. EDNZ-115, 6:30. All welcome.

Student Liberals assoc info booth, HUB Jan. 19, 21. General meeting 4:00 Wed. Rm. 270 SUB. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Perspectives on Life & Learning. Wednesdays. Supper at 5 followed by discussion. SUB 158A.

El Salvador Campus comm. film "Revolution or Death." 142 SUB, 7 pm. Meet Dr. Ulluo from U of El Salvador.

JANUARY 20
PSUA Wine & beer social, 5-9 pm, Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. Prof's, Students and invited guests welcome.

Dr. Don Bates, Prof. of History of Medicine, McGill, speaking on "What would happen to Canada in a Nuclear War." 2 pm. 2-115 Ed. North. Discussion.

Lutheran Student Movement 7:30 pm, worship at centre, 11122-86 Ave. All welcome.

Chaplain's "The Long Search" film series features "Protestant Spirit USA" at 12:30 pm in Newman Centre and 7:30 pm in SUB 158.

JANUARY 21
Maria Thompson, piano, 5 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

Undergraduate Genetics Assoc. Hat & Tie Party! Bio Sci, 4th floor cafeteria, 7 pm. Pot luck. Contact us.

Maria Thompson, piano, 5 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

JANUARY 22

Audubon Wildlife Film "Where the Sea Begins." 8 pm, Provincial Museum.

Women's Intramurals, curling bonspiel 11:30-4:30. Entry deadline Jan. 19, 1 pm.

U of A Nordic Ski Club Social. Come and meet fellow skiers. Non-members welcome. 8-12 pm. Back room of the Power Plant on campus.

JANUARY 23

Lutheran Campus Ministry 10:30 am worship in Newman Centre, St. Joseph's College. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy worship service - every Sunday at 10:30 am in SUB 158. All welcome.

JANUARY 24

Chaplain's. 7:30 pm Marriage info course begins in SUB 158. Register with Chaplain's office.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Gospel according to Mark bible study. Monday noon. 158A SUB.

JANUARY 25

Elizabeth Raycroft, mezzo-soprano, 8 pm, Con Hall, Arts Bldg.

Campus Law Review Committee meets at 9:30 am in 3-15 University Hall to continue consideration of policy respecting disturbances on campus. Submissions: Mrs. Plaskitt, 2-1 Univ. Hall.

U of A Disarmament Group. Doug Roche speaking on Canada and Nuclear Disarmament in Law Centre.

Men's 3 on 3 Volleyball. Enter at Campus Recreation green office. Get involved now. Entry deadline today.

Chaplain's 7:30 pm Week of Christian Unity Celebration in Newman Centre of St. Joseph's College.

GENERAL

Action Factor Outdoor Society weekend excursion to Lake Louise Jan. 21-23. \$105. \$50 dep. by Jan. 17 Call Fergus 452-6029, Wes 436-4629 or SUB 240.

Lutheran Student Movement reading week ski retreat at Jasper. For registration or info phone Stephen Larson at 432-4513.

Chaplain's. Marriage info course will be offered beginning Mon. Jan. 24. \$10 per person for 6 sessions. Register with Chaplain's SUB 158.

St. Joe's Student Volunteer campus community for refugees - English classes. Need baby-sitting volunteers once/month Sat. am. Call Fr. Firth at 433-1569 or Rita Chow at Tory 1-81.

Volunteer Action Center needs referral counsellors. Spare an hour? 242 SUB, 482-6431.

Agriculture Club. Get ready for Great Roaring Organized Games. Weekend of Sporting and social activities for all Aggies. Info, bulletins Rm. 224 AgFor Centre.

U of A Solar Group needs an executive. If you have time and energy to spare call Andrew at 462-7050. Maybe we can get the group on its feet again.

Alberta Liberal Youth Commission Convention Feb. 18, 19, 20. Details: Call John at 434-5658.

St. Joseph's Catholic community retreat on theme of Choosing in Faith - how to make choices in Christian Faith. Jan. 21-23 at Camp Van-Eds. \$30. Applications from chaplain's St. Joseph's College or phone 433-2275.

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Women's Personal Growth Group. This will be a relationship-oriented group focusing on participants' relationships to self, women and men. Format will include structured group activities and discussion. No fee; limited enrollment. Beginning Thursday, January 27th, 3:30-5 p.m. Eight sessions. Contact Student Counselling Services, 102 Athabasca Hall, ph. 432-5205.

Will do typing. 75¢/page. Kerry, 481-1687, 487-5120.

Will do typing on IBM typewriter. Reasonable rates. Call 434-6240.

Guitar here on campus - Saturdays in SUB - Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced - Ma Fletcher's School of Guitar. See display ad in this paper and call 426-4115 or 429-0914.

Newwest Travel presents Contiki Travel films on Europe, February 3, Rm. 140 SUB. FREE.

wanted

I'll trade parking spot in Windsor for spot in Humanities lot. Ph: 435-8406 evenings.

Wanted: Male and female models for the Faculty of Extension's daytime and evening Art Classes. Rate \$8.00/hour. For information, please call 432-3034.

Rhythm guitarist/singer to start band with lead guitarist, bassist and drummer. Male or female. Phone Mark at 452-0083 or Zane at 452-3916.

personal

Lost: Calculator on fifth floor Cameron Library. Reward. Please call 478-1188.

Wallet found Jan. 8 outside S. entrance HUB Mall. Rick Palmer 5494.

Ukrainian New Year's Banquet, Jan. 29, St. Basil's Cultural Centre. \$18.00 p/p. Call Cheryl 476-3478.

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At about ten o'clock drinkers heard the guitar player of the band shriek and the nearest customer shrieked and lept up on a chair.

"Jesus Christ!" shrieked the guitar player, "It's a porcupine."

A lot of people refused to stir believing it a hoax.

"I'm not kidding and it is not that brown acid," said the guitar player. "It really is a porcupine."

On investigation it appeared there was this bristly thing under the cigarette machine that moved all by itself.

Honest, there really was a porcupine in the bar.

The porcupine hid under the

cigarette machine and the band continued to play and the customers continued to drink. Once in a while a customer would walk up from a table near the back to thrust a cigarette lighter under the machine to see if it really was a porcupine.

So far nobody has come forward to claim responsibility for setting off the porcupine in the bar.

The staff of RATT contacted the wildlife authorities who came and removed the porcupine after maneuvering it into a box, carefully.

"Man," said the guitar player, "this is the weirdest thing that has ever happened to me."

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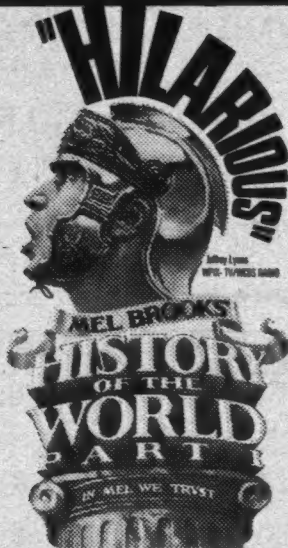
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